

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol X. No. 153

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday, April 15, 1912

Price Two Cents

Onyx Hosiery

COTTONS and SILKS
From 15 cts. to \$1.50 a pair
FOR LADIES and MEN
Eckert's Store
"On The Square"

WIZARD THEATRE

Three Good Reels

The Usual Good Show.

• **BASE BALL** •

We are agents for the well known
Reach Sporting Goods

A full line
Gloves, Mitts, Balls, Bats, Score Books etc.

Everything for a ball team at
HUBER'S DRUG STORE

NEW PHOTOPLAY

Vitagraph Gaumont Pathe

Chumps - - - Vitagraph Comedy
Marshall P. Wilder and John Bunny. A ripping good laugh.
Uncle Ned's Diplomacy - - Gaumont Comedy
A pleasant comedy, pretty well acted and interesting.
Bonoparte and Pichegru - - - Pathe
An unusually good historical drama.
Here and there in China - - - Travelog.
Three Splendid Reels

It Is Not Too Early To Order Your

SPRING SUIT

The variety is now at its height. Our service is now at its best. There is nothing to be gained by waiting. There is everything to be gained by ordering your Spring Clothes to-day, at LIPPY'S

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

AT THE QUALITY SHOP

The newest ties, shirts and best brands of summer underwear and hosiery.

A lot of high and low white canvas tennis shoes
50c to 75c.

The Famous Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats
ready for the first Straw Hat Weather.

We Tailor for Men and Women.
Will M. Seligman.

WANTED

Principal for Biglerville schools

W. E. KAPP, Sec'y

SEED POTATOES

For Sale

Extra fine from the state of Maine.

G. H. KNOUSE, Biglerville, Pa.

No Dissuading.
The man who is his own worst enemy usually carries on the fight to the bitter end.—Puck.

Great Expectations.
Now and then a man does something really worthy of praise; but the trouble with the critter is that he gets into a blue funk if he isn't perpetually reaping verbal bouquets for the thousand and one unimportant and very ordinary samples of his handiwork.

Favorite Hymn Translated.
The hymn "Abide With Me" has been translated into Yiddish and Esperanto, and both of the translators are Baltimoreans.

Wanted 'Em Back.
"Our engagement is at an end. Leave my presence at once, sir, and forever!" said the angry maiden, stamping her foot. "Oh, very well," answered the young man, calmly, "I'll gladly leave your presence, but I shall take my presents with me."

COUNTY VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT

Adams County Republicans Favor Roosevelt and Democrats Vote for Wilson at Primaries. Brodbeck for Congress.

Adams County contributed its share at Saturday's primaries to the general Roosevelt and Wilson landslide reported from almost every section of the state. This county gave Dr. F. H. Board and William R. Schmucker, both Roosevelt men, substantial majorities. Grier Hersh, not instructed, ran so far ahead in York county, however, and Dr. Board received such a large vote that, although a few districts are yet outstanding, the delegates from this congressional district will in all probability be Board and Hersh.

The Adams County Democrats gave big majorities to Harry E. Riddlemose and E. L. Eckert, both Wilson men, for national delegates, but here again the York County vote swayed the result and Charles M. Kerr, instructed for Wilson and Dr. S. K. Pfaltzgraf, uninstructed, are the successful candidates.

On the Republican ticket Robert M. Eldon was chosen as the candidate for state legislature while Vincent A. Collins is the successful Democratic aspirant. J. Donald Swope remains Republican county chairman by a big majority.

The successful Democratic candidate for the congressional nomination is A. R. Brodbeck who carried this county and is reported to have carried York county by a small margin.

Only about one third of the total vote was out in this county and there was comparatively little interest. The following totals are unofficial and in the Republican results lack McSherrytown and Freedom township are missing the Democratic totals. "R" designates a Roosevelt candidate and "W" a Wilson candidate.

REPUBLICAN	
Dr. F. H. Board, R	641
Wm. R. Schmucker, R	624
G. W. Koser,	436
Wm. M. Allison, R	408
Grier Hersh	362
Samuel M. Arnold, R	278
ALTERNATES	
Charles F. Sanders, R	610
George B. Aughinbaugh, R	568
Wm. C. Licking, R	469
S. D. Mehring	395
Elmer E. Bruner	303
Wm. Aze, R	287

STATE DELEGATES	
Henry Menges, R	952
T. Frank Wright, R	915
Bruce Biesecker	406
Claude Bixler	375

CONGRESS	
Daniel F. Lafean	1289

STATE SENATE	
John W. Hoke	1157

STATE LEGISLATURE	
Robert M. Eldon	497
C. J. Deardorff	333
J. Louis Sowers	277
Charles F. Smith	261

COUNTY CHAIRMAN	
J. Donald Swope	1020
Harry A. Snyder	452

DEMOCRATIC	
NATIONAL DELEGATES	
Harry E. Riddlemose, W	847
E. L. Eckert, W	418
Frank B. Slonaker	347
Charles M. Kerr, W	198
John E. Bush	191
Dr. S. K. Pfaltzgraf	160
S. Forry Laucks, W	145
John S. Hiestand	78

ALTERNATE	
Charles A. Williams	913

STATE DELEGATES	
W. F. Gilliland	896
Grover C. Myers	829

CONGRESS	
Andrew R. Brodbeck	552
Harry N. Gitt	422
Charles A. Hawkins	281

STATE SENATOR	
Wm. A. Martin	940

STATE LEGISLATURE	
Vincent A. Collins	469
D. Calvin Radisill	354
Madison A. Garvin	210
Michael H. Geiselman	209

BOUGHT FARM	
David J. Forney has purchased through Runk and Peckman the 104 acre fruit farm of J. Herman Broom, near Cashtown. Terms private.	

MARKET notice: I will sit in the Star and Sentinel office on Saturday, April 20, from 1 to 4 p. m. for the purpose of renting market stalls. All rentals must be paid in advance. Market opens Thursday, May 2, at 6 o'clock. Charles G. Miller, market master.

FINE tuberose bulbs that will bloom, 40c per dozen, after Tuesday. Cremer, florist.

ARCHIE CLAY AGAIN IN JAIL

This Time Charged with Burglary. Took Forty Dollars from Reading Station at this Place. Local Officers' Quick Work.

Archie Clay, who has figured numerous times in local police circles, was on Saturday evening arrested by Constables Wilson and Shearer, charged with burglary at the Philadelphia and Reading passenger station earlier in the evening. Clay is said to have secured about forty dollars in one of the boldest burglaries ever attempted here. He crawled into a window between five and six o'clock in the evening when many persons were passing though no one has been found who saw him at work.

Entrance was gained to the ticket office through the window on the west side of the room. The window was open and all Clay had to do was to remove a steel grating which he did with little difficulty. It was not hard to open the money drawer and the work was done in a few minutes. The office was vacant only about an hour and when it was again reopened the deed was at once discovered. Local officers were notified and suspicion rested upon Clay who only recently was released from the county jail on the charge of stealing \$20.00 at Hotel Gettysburg. He was acquitted on this charge through lack of any conclusive evidence against him.

The two officers soon had a line on Clay and he was found to be spending money freely. At the establishment of John W. Brehm he purchased a second hand suit for \$5.00; at the Eckert store he bought shoes and socks; at the Gottlieb store he bought another pair of shoes. It was found that he was spending other money and also giving money to some of his friends to buy drinks.

About eight o'clock Constables Wilson and Shearer placed Clay under arrest as he was talking to several colored women near the Court House. Clay at once denied the charge and became quite abusive saying that Wilson was continually "butting into someone else's business."

On the way to the jail Mr. Wilson caught Clay in the act of trying to "lose" some of the money and thus remove some of the evidence against him. Upon being searched \$21.65 in cash was found upon the prisoner while it is known that he spent \$14.60. The balance of the \$40.00 or more which was taken from the ticket office Clay is supposed to have given away.

At the jail Clay, who had been drinking, took further occasion to berate Mr. Wilson saying "Your time is limited and I'll get you yet. I would just as soon shoot you as not and it may be in the Court House."

Among the money stolen were four new five dollar bills which had been paid for mileage book C 18844. The person holding that book is requested to advise Mr. Wilson in order to strengthen the evidence. Clay is said to have had the bills in question.

At a hearing before Squire Hill this morning Clay was held for Court on a charge of burglary. R. K. Walborn, operator at the station, identified a package of nickles found on Clay as part of the money which had been in the money drawer at the station Saturday. George Shearer said he saw Clay on the station platform Saturday about the time the burglary was committed. Constable Wilson told of the arrest of Clay and of finding the tell tale package of nickles and John A. Cox described the manner in which the ticket office was entered. A number of other witnesses were present but their testimony was not required.

UNSETTLED WEATHER

Weather promises to be unsettled this week. The weather bureau's weekly bulletin predicts that an extensive barometric depression that now covers the Middle West will move slowly eastward and cause unsettled showery weather the first half of the week in the Atlantic States. This disturbance will be followed by cooler weather over the Eastern States.

FREE LECTURE

Professor, J. Wharton Stork, of University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a free lecture in Seminary Chapel this evening at 7.30 o'clock on the subject of "The Democracy of Poetry."

WANTED: lady interested in church or kindergarten work for pleasant employment; salary to start \$1.50 per day; advancement and opportunity for a trip abroad next year; state present employment Address, Immediate, care of The Times.

A bay pony ten years old, safe for women to drive. J. O. Rinehart, Liberty street.

FINE cabbage plants received fresh daily from the green house. Cremer, florist.

20 EXCURSIONS MEMORIAL DAY

Railroads Expect to Bring More than Ten Thousand People to Gettysburg on May Thirtieth. Four Railroads to Run Specials.

Twenty large excursions will be run to Gettysburg by four railroads on Memorial Day, the bookings having been completed and the local agents notified. The following are the special excursions and the number which, it is estimated, they will bring:

WESTERN MARYLAND	
Elkins, West Virginia	500
Cumberland, Maryland	300
Glyndon, Maryland	400
Highfield and other points	400
Shippensburg	400
Baltimore	500
Hancock, Maryland	500
York	400

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.	
Williamsport and Wilkes Barre	500
Atlantic City, N. J.	500
Philadelphia	1000
Altoona	500
West Chester	500

PHILADELPHIA AND READING	
Philadelphia	500
Lancaster	400
Norristown	500
Allentown	500
Carlisle	800
Harrisburg (Engineers' Trains)	1500

BALTIMORE AND OHIO	
Washington, D. C.	300
Strasburg Junction	400

These estimates, which are considered conservative, total 10,600 and with the large number who come by automobile and who will reach Gettysburg before May thirtieth it may readily be seen that the biggest Memorial Day in the history of the town may be looked forward to. The trains of the Pennsylvania railroad will be run over the Western Maryland from Hanover, while the B. and O. trains will be brought over the same road from Highfield and Hagerstown.

JOHN CHARLES SHIELDS

John Charles Shields died Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents on York street, aged 35 years, 6 months and 25 days.

Mr. Shields had been a resident of Buffalo, Wyoming, for the past twelve years. Several weeks ago he came home ill with tuberculosis and death resulted from that disease. He leaves his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig B. Shields; five sisters and one brother, Misses Zora, Bessie, Jane and Laura Shields at home; Miss Edna Shields, of Baltimore, and George Shields of Gettysburg.

Services private at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. HENRY DEARDORFF

Mrs. Maria Catherine Deardorff, widow of Henry Deardorff, died Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of Lawrence Robert, McKnightstown, aged 81 years, 8 months and 6 days.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Lawrence Robert, with whom she lived, and Allen Knouse, Highland township; also by two step children, Mrs. McClellan Bucher, Cashtown, and Harvey Deardorff, Philadelphia.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon meeting at the house at one o'clock. Service and interment at Flor's Church. Friends are invited to the funeral.

ENGINE EXPLODES

John Molison, of York Springs, met with a remarkable escape when his gasoline engine exploded soon after he had cranked it up to do some chopping. He was standing at the side of the machine when the cylinder burst into a dozen pieces, but he was uninjured, although one of the flying pieces of iron went through his coat.

TO ERECT OFFICE BUILDING

The Reaser Furniture Company on Saturday purchased the Welty lot on York street adjoining the factory. A one story office building for the Reaser and Gettysburg furniture companies will be erected on the lot and will front on York street.

TOURISTS HERE

A New England tourist party spent Sunday and a portion of today here. They stopped at the Eagle and Herbert Allison took them over the field.

A special meeting of the Fire Company will be held Monday evening, April 15th at 7 o'clock in the engine house. James B. Aumen, secretary.

HAVE you visited Raymond's new auto kitchen in the Stock building?

FOR a good meal stop in at Raymond's auto kitchen.

FINE pansies in bloom 50c dozen, after Tuesday. Cremer, florist.

Miss Anna Reck will display a line of new millinery the last of the week.

SPRINKLER WILL START MAY 1

Gettysburg People Urged to Observe Rules Governing the Town Sprinkler. Will Start Work on May the First.

Following the dust nuisance of the past few weeks, temporarily abated by the rains of the past few days, there have been numerous queries as to the plans for the sprinkler for the summer months. The streets have now been scraped by the borough authorities and the following statement will explain the condition of street sprinkling for this year:

"The managers of the sprinkling of the streets of the town, request all old subscribers who do not desire sprinkling this season, to please notify the collector Mrs. S. Stewart, Baltimore street. Sprinkling will begin May 1st. On account of the work in making out a correct list of subscribers and the annoyance of changing the list, we have decided that the subscribers must take the sprinkling from May to November and that after May first no new subscribers will be taken. There will be no soliciting but Mrs. Stewart will commence collecting the last week of April. Some of the streets and parts of streets will not be sprinkled on account of want of support.

"To parties who occupy rooms on the upper floors in the business sections of the town and who are benefited by the sprinkling, it seems some financial help from them should be given to the fund. The sprinkling is no money making business, all we want is to be able to meet monthly expenses. The work to be well done must receive sufficient support, which we cordially ask from our patrons. All parties who owe back dues, must pay the same if they want sprinkling this season.

"Please make no complaints to the driver, Mr. Kauffman, but to Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal."

BIG LINER IN TROUBLE

(By Telegraph.)
New York, April 15.—The White Star liner "Titanic," the largest vessel afloat collided with an iceberg last night in mid ocean and it was feared for some time that it would sink. Wireless calls for help were answered by several other liners and all the passengers were gotten off in life boats. The "Titanic" is now proceeding under its own steam toward Halifax.

The Titanic which was on its maiden voyage is a luxuriously fitted out vessel and her accommodations for cabin passengers are elegant. The immensity of the Titanic is shown when it is stated that in length she will stretch over four city blocks and would be considerably over 100 feet higher, standing on end, than the highest building in New York.

The vessel had accommodations for 3,500 passengers, and carries a crew of 860.

ROAD NEWS

Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow will hold a series of conferences with officers of his department and with other state officials during the week about the list of roads on which to begin improvements this year. Part of the work will be on the old Southern road between Pittsburgh and Gettysburg, the West Chester pike and a road in Bucks county which will connect with a highway in New Jersey.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

An eclipse of the sun is scheduled to take place shortly after sunrise on Wednesday. However the complete eclipse will hardly be visible here. The New England States, with the exception of a part of Connecticut and a portion of New York, will be the only section of the United States in which the eclipse will be entirely visible.

MRS. SUSAN CURRENS

Mrs. Susan Currens, widow of William Currens, died at the home of Rev. Cleveland Cooper, in Burnham, on Sunday morning.

The body will arrive in Gettysburg Wednesday at 1.45. Burial immediately after in Evergreen cemetery.

FINE cabbage plants received fresh daily from the green house. Cremer, florist.

APPLE grafts: I have about 4000 apple grafts that I would like to plant on shares with some farmer near Arendtsville, Chas. E. Dome.

DANCING class at the Armory this evening. Dancing ten cents to all from 9 to 11.30.

PEACH trees guaranteed to grow or price of any tree failing to grow refunded. Twenty leading varieties. Also apple trees in leading varieties. The Adams County Nursery, H. G. Baugher, proprietor, Aspers, Pa.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Rev. J. B. Baker and family have returned from a week's visit with friends in Littleton.

John McCarrell, of Lewistown, was in town Saturday for a short while. Mr. McCarrell is in the employ of the State Highway Department.

Dr. Herbert C. Alleman spent Sunday in Mechanicsburg where he preached in the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendeheart and son, of Harrisburg, have returned home after a visit of several days with relatives here.

Norman S. Yeany, of Steelton, has returned to that place after a brief visit here.

Roy E. Smith, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Gettysburg friends.

David A. Little, of Altoona, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tipton, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Helen Stock, of Baltimore street, spent several days in New Oxford last week.

Mrs. Emma Formosa, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Irvin Leech, on Mummasburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slentz spent Saturday in Littleton.

Miss Carrie Young has her usual pretty display of spring flowers at her home on East Middle street.

Miss Anna Eckenrode, after spending ten days here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckenrode, left Sunday for St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, for the summer session.

Miss Nellie Weaver left this morning for a two weeks' trip to New York City.

Dr. L. L. Sieber, of Hagerstown, is spending several days with his family here.

John Hocker, of Steelton, was a Gettysburg visitor over Sunday.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Katharine Reilly and Henry B. Strock, both of Harrisburg. Both are well known in Gettysburg.

GIRL OF MY DREAMS

For the benefit of the theatre patrons of Gettysburg, Manager Hollebaugh announces that the "Girl of My Dreams" the largest Broadway production traveling this season will be the attraction at the New Colonial Theatre, Hanover, Pa., on Saturday, May 14th. This company carries a special train of four cars and numbers 100 people, headed by John Hyams and Lela McIntire. This is guaranteed to be the New York show just as it appeared on Broadway, New York City. It is in a class by itself, being a musical comedy and opera combined and has about 20 song numbers included, some of which are "I am ready to quit and be good," "Quaker Folk."

"The Letter you shouldn't have sent," "Dear Little Games of Guessing," "Maybe it's a Robber," "Girl of my Dreams" and Doctor "Tinkle Tinkle," and many more. This splendid show will eclipse any that has ever appeared in Hanover or this part of the country as it is only by Manager Hollebaugh paying an enormous guarantee that he could arrange for this appearance, as this kind of show only plays in the large cities. It will be well for all Gettysburgians who desire to attend this performance, to arrange for seats far ahead and not wait until too late as over 300 persons were turned away from the "Bobemian Girl" when it played in this house on March 4th. Write in now and make reservation for seats. They will be listed and taken up in order and when the sale opens tickets will be laid aside for the mail orders. A special train will leave Hanover after the show for Gettysburg and New Oxford. Remember the date, Saturday, May 14th and send in early for reservations for theatre parties.

RAIN PREVENTED GAME

The base ball game between Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, had to be cancelled on account of rain. The visiting team was here but weather and the condition of the field made playing impossible.

Dr. J. E. Musselman has moved his dental parlors from the Diehl building on Baltimore street to the Eckert building on Centre Square.

FINE pansies in bloom 50c dozen after Tuesday. Cremer, florist.

FINE carnations at the Gettysburg flower gardens at 60 cents per dozen.

FINE tuberose bulbs that will bloom, 40c per dozen, after Tuesday. Cremer, florist.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lavere Haler, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Biele, Editor.
Philip R. Biele, President.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word or each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION Jean Du Strau

Belgian No. 42790

American No. 3605

JEAN DU STRAU, Belgian No. 42790, American No. 3605, Sire Bruno de Fleury No. 24694; Dam, Fannie Du Strau No. 50867; Sire Apollon No. 12294; Dam, Clara Bruno No. 19877; Sire Brilliant No. 4918; Dam, Boile No. 8177.

DESCRIPTION

Jean Du Strau is a beautiful Mahogany Bay, with black points, 6 years old, weighs over 2000 pounds. His fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

TERMS

\$10 single service, to be paid at time of service. \$12 for the season, to be paid during the season. \$15 to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owners risk. Breeders parting with mares, before they are known to be in foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1912 at the following places:

From 10 a. m., Monday until 12 m., Tuesday at Sauers Mill near McKnightstown. From 3 p. m., Tuesday until 3 p. m. Wednesday, Hotel at Fairfield. Thursday and Friday at owner's stable near Gettysburg. From 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Saturday at Chas. McDannal's Arendtsville.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

Route 12, Gettysburg, Pa.

United Phone.

License No. 416, Class, Belgian.

AGENCY

YORK CITY LAUNDRY

Launderers, Dyers and French Dry Cleaners. Laundry and Goods can be left at either Penrose Myers Jewelry Store, or John W. Ziegler's Pool Room. Basket sent every Tuesday, returned Friday.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable

TOWN BUILDING LOTS

On Saturday, April 27, 1912.

The undersigned will sell on the premises, that ground known as the Wm. McSherry lots, on the north and south sides of East Water Street, Gettysburg.

Two hundred and eleven feet fronting on East Water Street.

Plot No. 1, consisting of seventy-five feet on the north side of the street, has a depth of one hundred and sixty feet more or less. This plot will be divided into two equal sections and one sold with the privilege of both.

Plot No. 2, consisting of 136 feet on the south side of the street extends back to the Tiber. This plot will be divided into three sections: of 50, 50 and 36 feet. One will be sold with the privilege of three.

These lots are but two blocks from Centre Square. In a few years time there will be no land for sale that near the centre of the town.

They will positively be sold to the highest bidder.
SALE to start at one o'clock p. m.

JAMES CALDWELL, Auct.

Rooms for Rent

In the bustling town of Biglerville, suitable for millinery store, harness store, offices, restaurant, etc. Electrical light, steam heat and all conveniences.

SIX ROOM PROPERTY FOR SALE

Newly Papered and Painted. Price \$1250

Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Mop Wringer That Is Simple
and Easily Operated.



A very simple but apparently very effective mop wringer has been designed by an Ohio man, who claims that his invention is much easier to use than most, if not any, other wringer on the market. This device consists merely of a cuplike metal frame—like a sponge holder—that hooks over the edge of any bucket. The bars of this frame are twisted in such a way that when the head of a mop is placed in the cup and twisted in an opposite direction the mop is thoroughly wrung. As will be noticed at once, the housewife or maid who uses this wringer need not touch the water with her hands and therefore can have it as hot as she likes.

New England Fish Chowder.

Take one pound of bacon cut in dice and fry till fat is extracted. Remove scraps and into the fat turn four medium sized onions cut fine. Fry till brown and then remove and turn fat into a large flat bottomed kettle. Then add by layers four pounds of fresh fish cut in good sized pieces, one and a half quarts of sliced raw potatoes, dredging each layer with flour and seasoning with salt and plenty of pepper. Cover with boiling water and simmer till potatoes are tender, when fish will be done if kettle is tightly covered. Do not stir, but be sure to use plenty of water and leave on cooler part of the range. Just before serving add one quart of hot milk.

This is a large quantity, but is even better reheated. The quantity may be divided if so desired.

Halibut a la Flamande.

Put one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one of chopped parsley and a little butter in a shallow enameled baking dish. Lay on this halibut steaks cut not more than two inches thick. Brush the top of the steak with the beaten yolk of an egg, sprinkle with a little chopped onion and parsley, season with salt and pepper and dot with small pieces of butter. Add one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven, remove carefully from the pan and serve with a sauce.

Baked Tongue.

Cook fresh tongue slowly two hours; peel and put in a pan and surround with one-third cupful each of chopped carrots, onions and potatoes, pour over four cupfuls of sauce and bake two hours. To make sauce for tongue, brown one-fourth cupful of butter and one-fourth cupful of flour; add four cupfuls of water in which the tongue was stewed. Season with salt. One and a half cupfuls of stewed tomatoes may be used in place of water.

Javelle Water.

Take three pounds of washing soda and one gallon of water. Let boil fifteen minutes, then remove from fire and add one can chloride of lime, free from lumps. When cold strain through cloth, bottle and it is ready for use. Nothing like it to take brown spots off sink, bathtub, burned kettles or to bleach dish towels and other white goods. A tablespoonful in the weekly wash improves the looks of the clothes.

Boned Stuffed Ham.

Carefully remove the bone from a good ham, keeping it perfectly whole; fill the space with pork sausage meat, tie up in a cloth and boil for two hours. Take it out of the water, remove the rind, butter a paper, form into a bag and wrap the ham in it and bake for another one and a half hours in a good hot oven. Remove the paper and brush with a nice brown glaze.

Potato Yeast.

Two mashed potatoes, one table spoonful of flour, one-quarter cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one yeast cake in cupful of cold water soaked an hour. Let this stand in a warm place twenty-four hours, then put in fruit jar. One-half pint will make three loaves of bread.

Cocoanut Cake Filler.

A cupful of coconut beaten into a pulp of cream that has been whipped light and dry and flavored with a little extract of bitter almond makes a delicious filling for layer cakes or may be served in a cake that has had the inside part taken out and the outside left for a shell.

M. THOMPSON DILL,

DENTIST

Biglerville Penna

All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

FOR RENT: a brick house in Baltimore street, with all conveniences. Apply Times office.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Mignonette.

The sweetest flower that in the garden grows is not the rose, Nor yet the lily, thronged upon the green Like some proud queen, Nor the tulip gay has scarce a scent at all. Nor do I call The morning glory climbing in the bower A fragrant flower. But I can find a plant you'd scarcely see, So modestly It clings to earth, because its perfume rare Sweetens the air And guides me to the place its blooms have found. Close to the ground. Its small and plain and bears no shining head. Above its bed. Humblest of blossoms, full of fragrance yet. 'Tis mignonette! A lesson from the little plant, I find, Comes to my mind. 'Tis better far to be to those I meet Just good and sweet Than loud and bold and gay. Don't you agree To this with me? —Youth's Companion.

The Animated Penny.

The materials used in this little trick are a glass of water, an ordinary copper penny, a piece of black thread and a small piece of chewing gum or shoe-maker's wax.

First tie one end of the piece of black thread about a foot in length to the front button of your clothing; next take a tiny ball of chewing gum about the size of an ordinary pea and fasten it at the other end of the thread. Now you are ready to entertain your audience.

Borrow a penny from one of your guests and hold it up so that all may see it. At the same time press the ball of chewing gum against one side of the penny, but be sure the spectators do not see you do it. Now, holding the glass of water close to you, drop the penny into the water and then inform the company that you are going to make the penny rise to the top of the glass. Hold the glass in front of you and move it slowly away from your person, and to the astonishment of all the company the penny will rise to the very edge of the glass.

This trick may be repeated as often as you desire, and if at any time your company insists upon examining the penny merely detach the gum, concealing it in your hand, and hold up the penny for inspection.

The Huntsman.

One player becomes the huntsman and holds the position throughout the game. The other players sit in a circle, and the huntsman gives a name to each. One becomes his coat, others his hat, shot belt, powder flask, dog, gun, etc. The huntsman then walks around the outside of the circle and calls, for instance, for his gun. The player representing the gun at once gets up, takes hold of the huntsman's coat and walks around after him. The huntsman calls for other accessories till all the players are going around, each having hold of the player in front of him. When all are going at a lively pace the huntsman suddenly shouts, "Bang!" when all, including the huntsman, must go and rush for seats. One player will be left and must pay a forfeit for his failure to get a place, or he may be counted out of the game and the number of chairs be reduced one. The huntsman then calls for his equipments again, and so on.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Game of Location.

A game in which geographical knowledge will shine is called "location." Two captains are chosen from among the players until the party is equally divided. For convenience it is well to seat the parties in two rows, facing each other. Chance decides which captain shall begin the game. This he does by calling the name of a city or town and then counting ten. Before he has finished counting his opposite opponent must call out the location of the city—that is, the state or country in which it is situated.

If he answers correctly he in turn calls the name of a place, and the second player in the opposite row must locate it before ten is counted. Should any player fail to answer before ten is counted or answered incorrectly he or she must drop out, and when there is but one player left on either side that one is the winner.

Traders.

This game has been declared to be "lots of fun and little trouble." Every guest brings four or five little packages, neatly wrapped and tied. The more misleading in shape as to contents the better. These bundles may contain anything from candy to soap, starch, tea, book, handkerchief, doll, clothespins, sunbonnet, etc.—the more absurd and unexpected the funnier.

Each person praises and recommends his or her own bundles, describing the contents as wittily and deceptively as possible. The bargaining becomes keen and merry until all the parcels have been swapped, sometimes more than once. Then they are opened, the best bargain winning first prize, the poorest compelling the holder to tell a story, sing a song or recite for the entertainment of the company.

A Young Musician.

Beethoven was born in Bonn, on the Rhine, in 1770. He lived here twenty-two years and his musical character was formed during this time. At the age of four he was put at the harpsichord and through diligent practice, he was able to play the most difficult music in every key at the age of twelve. At the age of fifteen he was appointed court organist.

W. H. DINKLE,

GRADUATE OF OPTICS

will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.

STOCK for sale: six shares of Citizens' Trust Company. Inquire at Times office.

SURFACE DRAINAGE OF ROADS IS IMPORTANT.

Professor Davidson of Iowa Agricultural College Tells What to Do.

Professor J. R. Davidson of the Iowa Agricultural college, who is an authority on the drainage of highways to those interested in the construction of good roads, says that all roads should be provided with surface drainage.

The cross section should be of such a shape as to shed all rain at once to the side ditches. To do this the road must be oval or have a crown and must be smooth. The first of these is a matter of construction and the latter a matter of maintenance. The side drainage system should be called upon to carry as much water as possible. Water cannot be carried away by the tile drains until the water has sunk through the soil and softened it.

The crown of a road should be sufficient to shed the water readily. If the road is to be maintained and kept free from ruts and holes less crown will do than if the road is to be neglected. The Iowa highway commission recommended a slope one inch to a foot for a crown in the traveled way. This is sufficient for most conditions. The crown should not be too great.

A steep crown causes the travel to be concentrated at the center, where ruts will be worn and washing result. Again, there is some difficulty in vehicles passing. On the side of the crown the wheels of the vehicles have a tendency to grind the road down. This action, together with the swerving or flow action of the lower part of the wheel, has a very marked effect.

The steeper the slope of the road the more important the crown, for there is a tendency for the water to run down the track rather than to the side. If water once begins to run down the center of the roadway it is but a short time until the road is gullied out.

BUILD MODEL ROAD.

Merchants of Lawton, Okla., Stop Work to Fix Highway.

Following the example of citizens of Lincoln county, Okla., who recently constructed thirty miles of road in a day, 300 business men of Lawton with 100 teams spent a day recently in constructing a model road from Fort Still to Lawton, a three mile stretch.

The day was declared a holiday. All banks, most business houses and city and county offices were closed. There were too many men for the number of teams, and one squad of men pulled dump wagons by hand. The women took luncheon to the men by motor cars and at houses adjoining the road made coffee for them.

BOOTLEGGERS TO BUILD ROAD

Barton County Plans to Get Return For Food Consumed.

A plan to make bootleggers respect the law and to aid the development of the roads has been adopted by Barton county, Ga.

Convictions for the illegal sale of liquor have put the county to great expense to house and feed the prisoners, and now the court has decreed that the bootleggers will be sentenced to work on the county roads, and the taxpayers will get some return for the expense of feeding them.

Keep Good Roads Good.

In commercial life we are a wonderfully practical people. A man does not let a house go to ruin for lack of hammer and nails and a few boards to make repairs or occasional coats of paint to preserve the timbers. He does not use his carriage or his steam engine or his watch or his clothes or anything else on such a fool theory. He applies the wise maxims of the "ounce of prevention" and the "stitch in time" to his personal and business affairs, but such maxims seem to have no application to road maintenance.

Road Work in Alabama.

Calhoun county, Ala., in addition to the Cane Creek-Jacksonville road, the contract for which has been awarded, will build a road from Anniston to Alexandria.

No Good There.

The road drag will do nothing to improve the highway so long as it lies unused at the side of the road.

Mine Refuse For Surfacing.

Mining refuse is a popular road surfacing material in the neighborhood of coal mines.

Are you in favor of good roads? If not you don't belong to this age of the world and this town is no place for you.

A Monument to Crooked Roads.

One day through the primeval wood A calf walked home as good calves should. But made a trail all bent askew. A crooked trail as all calves do. Since then three hundred years have fled. And I infer the calf is dead. But still he left behind his trail, And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day By a lone dog that passed that way. And then a woe-bell weather sheep Pursued the trail o'er hill and dale. And drew the flock behind him too, As good bellweathers always do. And from that day o'er path and glade Through those winding woodways stalked And many men wound in and out And dodged and turned and bent about And uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path. But still they followed—do not laugh—The first migrations of that calf. And through this winding woodway stalked Because he wobbled when he walked. —S. W. Foss in Better Roads.

BURNERS for lamps and lanterns. This burner produces a light equal to three common lamps. Burns from 6 to 8 hours on 1 cent's worth of oil. Fits any common lamp. Will not smoke the globes. Makes fine sewing possible without straining the eyes. Thirty five cents each. If sent by mail 5 cents extra. Chas. E. Dome, Arendtsville, Pa.

WANTED: girl to work in Times office.

FAVORITE OF ST. LOUIS BASEBALL FANS



Artist Cesare Sketches Roger Bresnahan.

By HOMER CROY.

Every time Roger Bresnahan throws a cigar-stub away in St. Louis, the natives and street boys fight for it until the reserves have to be called out. The man who gets it swells up with pride until his toes barely touch, and he puts the stub in a glass case and charges admission to see it. Every time Roger passes down Olive street in St. Louis, the clicking of the cameras sounds like the geese going north in the spring, and if he wanted a fence around St. Louis and a blue ribbon tied on it for a Christmas present for his wife, the citizens would turn out en masse and extend it to him on a silver salver with an appropriate speech by the mayor and a choral song by the board of aldermen. St. Louis thinks that besides Taft there is Roger Bresnahan.

Roger Bresnahan was born in Erin's Isle thirty-four years ago, and now every time he laughs you can hear a colleen singing as she takes her way along the crooked path, a basket of peat on her hip; and in his eyes you can see the glistening waters of Lake Kellarney. Before he was out of his copper toes he came to this country with his parents and settled down in Toledo. Before his jeans had slipped down over his knees he was a diamond star and had passed up as boyish, girl, lemons and short division. From the day he was able to hold a baseball bat up without its sagging at the far end he has been a player, considering knowing how to pick up a grass-cutter much more important than to be able to give the dates of the Stuart reign or to name the wives of the Henrys.

In Roger's early days the glittering goal on which he had his eyes fastened and his heart set was to be a detective and wear a star on his right side under his coat. But he

BESCHER MAKES GREAT PLAY

Mike Mitchell Tells of Wonderful Catch by Cincinnati Outfielder in Cleveland Game.

At a fanning bee in baseball headquarters at Cincinnati recently outfielder Mike Mitchell said Bob Besch made the greatest play he has ever seen. It happened in Cleveland on Oct. 14 of last season. At the end of the tenth inning the score stood 5 to 5. In the Reds' half of the eleventh they got two runs.

Starting the batting for Cleveland Center Fielder Birmingham doubled



Bob Besch.

to right. Second Baseman Ball hit one between Besch and Bates. It looked to be good for at least two bases. Besch came steaming in, made a flying stab at the pellet and captured it just at his shoe tops. He was traveling at such terrific speed that he fell down as he caught the sphere.

In the meantime Birmingham was at third ready to make the dash for the plate. Besch rolled over twice, lay a fraction of a second until he could regain his wind, then got up and completed the double play by

One Exception.

"You can never tell what religion one has by his outside." "Oh, yes; you know when he's a real Christian by the ashes on his sidewalk."

Circular Motion.

Rivers—What is it that alls you when you have a buzzing in your head? Brooks—Wheels.

The Sadder the Better.

"It's very hard to write a joke At which a wight may laugh, 'Twere easier, if truth were spoke, To write an epitaph."

Challenged.

"I know an actor who can draw tears from both men and women by the skillful way in which he can work upon their feelings." "Humph! Any dentist can do the same."

Farm and Garden

MELON GROWING.

Fruit Pays if Planted Right and Given Proper Care in Season.

Oh, watermelon time is a-comin' round again. And there ain't nobody livin' any tickler'n me!

So sang the well loved Hoosier poet, and the sentiment expressed finds a ready echo in the heart of every farmer who has ever grown a patch of one of the most delicious products that good old Mother Nature ever provided for the delectation of mankind.

In addition to furnishing an added joy of living to your family and friends (and all the small boys in the neighborhood) a small area devoted to melons will add quite a few dollars to the yearly net income if planted in the proper kind of soil and given the requisite care. Melons require a light, warm soil that is very rich in plant



Photograph by Long Island agricultural experiment station.

ENJOYING A MELON.

food, especially nitrogen, and that has good natural drainage. A deep, rich sandy loam underlaid with a substrata of gravel is best.

The ground should be finely pulverized and made smooth by dragging. Do not be afraid of using the drag too much. Watermelons should be planted not less than twelve feet apart and rows marked out so as to cultivate both ways. The larger varieties of muskmelon should be planted eight feet apart, but the small cantaloupes, such as Gem, Rocky Ford and others of like character, may be planted 6 by 6 feet with good results.

Great care must be taken to meet the striped beetle at the very beginning of his invasion and wage unceasing war until plants have grown beyond danger.

Tobacco dust should be sprinkled over and around the plants after every shower; also occasionally in the morning while dew is on.

Melons should receive frequent though shallow cultivation, especially in dry weather. The one horse garden plow with eight or more shovels is admirable for this purpose, following at once with a light drag of suitable length. This leaves a fine, smooth dust mulch, and the loss of moisture is reduced to a minimum. Make frequent and thorough use of the hoe and regard every weed as your personal enemy.

If you have never grown a melon crop before, well meaning friends will, no doubt, advise letting weeds grow after cultivation is over in order to shade melons. Take such advice gently but very firmly by the neck and lead to nearest exit. It must be remembered that melons are not a lazy man's crop; must have attention at the needed time and not three days or a week later.

One cannot joy ride on a mature spreader, but in many ways it is more useful than an automobile.

Orchard and Garden.

The newly married man who will set out an asparagus patch this spring plants not only for himself and his children, but also for his grandchildren, all from the same roots, if they are kept well mulched with manure—Iowa Homestead.

When you plant strawberries or any other crop which is very easily destroyed by tramping put the last three or four plants in rows across the ends and save much tramping and loss. Besides this the rows make it easy for cultivation right up to the ends.

Mulching is used to prevent moisture from evaporating out of the soil in summer or to prevent frost from penetrating to the roots in winter. In summer a mulch is often given to trees and shrubs newly transplanted and to herbaceous plants that are impatient of heat about the roots.

Eggs for Hatching

S. C. Black Minorca. Good laying strain, size and shape. Ask prices. Order early.

C. E. Tawney, Guldens, Pa.

FOR SALE: single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching, thoroughly tested. Two days old chicks from farm reared stock, one breed exclusively. L. D. Plank, Gettysburg route 2.

TEST YOUR ALFALFA SEED.

It May Be Done Easily and Cheaply at Home With Simple Apparatus.

Only one thing on earth will settle the doubt whether alfalfa seed is pure or not, and that is to test the seed—the best seed obtainable—so that the labor of plowing and drilling may not be wholly lost.

The testing can be done at home. It takes only a simple apparatus, consisting of two pieces of dannel or blotting paper about six inches square, between which are placed 100 seeds. The whole, placed between two plates, should be kept moist, but not sopping wet. The seeds which have sprouted should be counted every day. At the end of six days the total number of sprouted seeds will represent fairly well the germinating power of the sample. Good alfalfa seed should give a percentage of at least eighty.

Besides the germinating power there is another quality which must be considered in judging a sample. Does it contain a large number of brown seeds? If so, it would be safer not to use it. The brown seed may sprout in the apparatus just as described, but fall entirely to make plants when put in the ground out of doors. Tests at various experiment stations have shown this to be true.

Many farmers sow screenings or seed which is a little better than screenings and try to make up for lack of quality by doubling the quantity. This may do well enough where land is cheap, but there is too much danger anywhere of getting a poor stand and of sowing the land to weeds.—Kansas Industrialist.

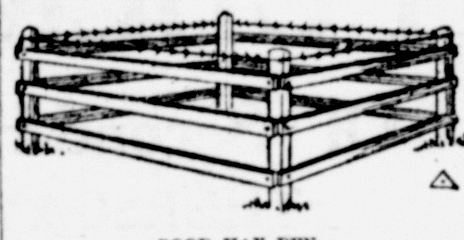
TOO OLD?

Too old to bother with trees, eh? Well, well! Some years ago a Mr. Cobb of Massachusetts set out an orchard when he was seventy years old. He mildly remarked, when ridiculed, that "some one could use the fruit." As a matter of fact, he lived to be 107 years old, so local history affirms, and enjoyed for many years the harvests from those trees.—Farm Journal.

HAY FEEDING PEN.

May Be Used in Supplying Fodder to Stock in the Fields.

A great many farmers turn their stock into fields in the spring and feed them hay from the stack. Often they haul out the hay and throw it on the ground. While the stock may get a good deal of it, they will necessarily trample a lot of it into the ground or so befoul it by running over it that



GOOD HAY PEN.

they will refuse to eat it. Here is a good plan for making a hay pen into which the hay may be thrown: Set four posts into the ground, one at each corner of a parallelogram 6 by 8 feet. Nail strong 2 by 4's to these posts every foot from the ground to the height of three feet. Leave a space wide enough for stock to get their heads through easily and nail another 2 by 4 or attach strong barbed wire in its place. This will keep the stock from jumping into the pen. If 2 by 4 pieces cannot be obtained strong poles secured from the timber and trimmed at ends so they can be nailed may be used instead.—Iowa Homestead.

For the Horse's Sore Shoulders.

If the horse's shoulders should show signs of becoming sore, the skin being unbroken, a very good application is sulphate of zinc, one-half an ounce; sugar of lead, one-half an ounce, and water, one quart, and an excellent lotion for hardening the shoulders, even when they have not yet shown any disposition to become sore, is powdered alum, one ounce; sulphuric acid, one dram, and water, one quart.

Sheep in the Cornfields.

One great advantage in keeping sheep in a dry season when the pastures are dried up and closely eaten off is that we can turn the sheep into the cornfields as soon as the corn is well silkened out, and this without injury to the corn. The sheep eat any grass and weeds among the corn and also the lower leaves on the cornstalks without detriment to the earing of the corn.

Time.

A limestone soil is a good soil. This proverb states a rule to which the exceptions are so few, if there are any, that they need not be considered. Lime is more generally needed than most of us are aware. Try a few bushels of lime on the fields you are about to sow to clover and see if it makes a better crop.—Farm and Fireside.

Before planting any large quantity of small grain, grass or clover seed send a sample to your state experiment station for examination. The seeds of many noxious plants are to be found in impure and unreliable seeds. It is far easier to do this than to eradicate some pestiferous weed that obtains a firm foothold on your farm.

Notice

To debtors and creditors in estate of Savilla Schlosser, late of Menallen township.

IRA M. SCHLOSSER, Executor.

AN experienced man clerk wanted, general store, local town. Give references, experience and salary. Address Lock Box 321, Times office.

Scrap Book

Whistler's Fish Tragedy.

A story of Whistler's ingenuity in getting rid of a troublesome neighbor is told by A. J. Eddy in his "Recollections and Impressions" of the famous artist. While residing in Venice an elderly countess moved into an apartment immediately below that occupied by Whistler. Her noise, fussiness and goings to and fro annoyed the artist very considerably, so much so, in fact, that he made up his mind to drive her away. An opportunity presented itself one very hot day. The countess put a jar of goldfish on the balcony immediately beneath his window. During her absence Whistler tied a bent pin to a thread, caught the fish, broiled them to a turn and then dropped them back into the jar again. When the countess returned and found her goldfish dead there was a great commotion, and the next day she packed up and left, saying that Venice was altogether too hot. She declared with tears in her eyes that the sun had cooked her goldfish in their jar.

Never Say Die.

Never say die While the light of the morning Shines in the sky And the grass is adorning The earth in its freshness and rivers roll by. But simply press onward and never say die.

Struggle and try Every fiber and part of you. Never say die While there's life in the heart of you. Let failures come thickly and darken the sky. But still go on striving and never say die.

Never say die.

Never say die While the candle is burning Under the sky And the darkness is turning The earth to a dreamland where fairies flit by. But ever press onward and never say die.

What's in a Name.

In "A Retrospect of Forty Years" William Allen Butler tells this story of Dr. William B. Sprague, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Albany:

After the birth of one of his younger sons Dr. Sprague was for some time in doubt as to what name he should give him, and the matter, as usual in such cases, was a subject of family discussion. Late one evening the good doctor, who was a warm friend and great admirer of Ambrose Spencer, the chief justice of the supreme court of the state, knocked at the door of his eldest daughter, who had retired, and called out to her that he had decided on a name for her little brother, announcing that it was to be "Ambrose Spencer Sprague." A faint voice from within responded, "Father, think of the initials." The doctor retired, and another name had to be discovered.

Got a Cheap Shave.

I was being shaved at my favorite barber shop on Newspaper row when a stranger who was evidently short of change walked in and asked the boss if he would shave one side of his face for a nickel. The boss thought it a pretty good joke and answered in the affirmative, bidding the stranger to take a seat for a moment or so. A moment later the boss bid the stranger to take his place in the chair. After the latter had been prepared the boss asked "Which side?" "The outside," was the stranger's reply, and all hands in the shop had a mighty good laugh on the boss, who took the joke good naturedly and gave the visitor a first class shave.—Boston Post.

A Bad Shot.

A knife thrower who was performing in a music hall had a particularly attractive assistant, whose duty it was to lean with outstretched arms against a soft pine board. This board was surrounded with electric lights, which accentuated her beauty. The knife thrower would then station himself a few feet distant and hurl knife after knife at the board, and remain quivering. It was a thrilling act, and when the last knife was thrown the young woman would be so closely hemmed in by knives that they had to be drawn out before she could free herself.

One night the pretty assistant was taken ill, and the performer's wife was drafted for the work. She was far from pretty. In fact, she was distinctly homely. She walked out on to the stage, and when she reclined against the board the pitiless lights threw into relief her crooked features, unshapely limbs and general unattractiveness. The knife thrower took deliberate aim, and a knife flashed across the room and sank into the board by her head. Just as the knife struck a small boy in the gallery shouted with a wail: "Good heavens, 'e missed 'er!"

A Rather Convincing Reply.

"Some years ago," said Mr. William P. Farrell of San Francisco, "I was making a pilgrimage to the land of my ancestors, and many times, even in the most out of the way corners of Erin, I was given proof of the quick wit of the Celt. On one occasion a fellow whom I had employed in a small town in Galway on some slight personal service persisted in addressing me as 'My lord.' I didn't like the title, a little bit, and finally I called him down rather warmly.

"Don't you call me my lord another time," I said. 'I am simply an ordinary Irishman like yourself.'

"Ah, your honor," said the rascal, with an irresistible grin, 'that can't be true. There never was an ordinary Irishman.'—Baltimore American.

\$1 PER SET FOR OLD FALSE TEETH which are of no value to you. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious stones. Money Sent By Return Mail. **Phila. Smelting & Refining Co.** Established 20 Years. 826 Chestnut St., Phila. Pa.

GOLDEN laced Wyandotte eggs for hatching from prize winners. Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville, Pa.

ADVICE ON FLOWERS.

How Various Sorts May Be Planted to Get Best Results.

For a sunny exposure the California poppy, eschscholtzia, will endure mid-summer heat and drought without flinching. The colors vary from pure white through yellow and orange to scarlet, with the satin sheen peculiar to the poppy tribe, while the foliage has a whitish cast which is especially in harmony with the blossoms.

For a boutonniere there are few blossoms which equal the old fashioned bachelor's button in white and the various shades of blue. It has the happy faculty of keeping fresh for hours and of never becoming unsightly, even when wilted.

For rapid growth the kudzu vine excels, well established plants sometimes attaining a height of fifty feet in a single season and furnishing a dense shade. If grown from seed, ten or twelve feet is perhaps the limit the first season.

The calendula will endure more frosts without complaint than any other annual, offering a pleasing variety of the different shades and combinations of yellow.

If you wish to conceal the garden fence plant sweet peas or a row of hollyhocks.

Portulaca is fine for covering a sunny spot, the succulent foliage being a most successful resister of drought.

The cillipops is showy when grown in masses, the long, slender stems rendering it admirable for cutting.

The branching varieties of aster are preferable to the compact sorts. Lavender and white make a charming combination, while pink appears without a rival for third choice.—Ideal Homes.

AGRICULTURE.

Agriculture, the oldest of occupations, is also the most important. The value of that which comes from the soil surpasses in value all else that is produced by human labor. The prosperity of the farmer is coincident with the prosperity of the nation, and fundamentally the welfare of all the people depends upon the cultivation of the soil.—Governor Hadley of Missouri.

DANGER TO POTATO CROP.

Agriculture Department Issues Warning Against Use of Foreign Seed.

Although home grown seed potatoes are selling at high prices, foreign grown potatoes should not be substituted for them. The following statement on the danger to the American potato crop from the use of imported seed potatoes is issued by the secretary of agriculture:

Europe has several potato diseases not now known to exist in this coun-



SMOOTH SKINNED POTATOES RAISED FROM TREATED AMERICAN SEED.

try, which if introduced might be the means of greatly reducing our annual yield of potatoes. Should these diseases become prevalent throughout the United States the cost of producing future crops might be very greatly increased.

Do not, therefore, under any circumstances use foreign grown potatoes for seed, either at the north or at the south. The sorts which are coming to this country at the present time are late sorts and are not adapted to planting in the south, where early potatoes are the main crop. Neither are they adapted to planting at the north, for they will not produce a satisfactory yield.

They are not adapted to our soils or to our climate and will not yield profitable crops, but the danger of introducing diseases not now present is sufficient reason for refusing to plant them.

More Canned Corn Used.

The consumption of canned sweet corn is rapidly increasing in this country. The figures collected by the National Canners' association show a threefold increase for the last ten years. The fear of ptomaine poisoning and of injury from various bacteria is no longer felt and there is little or no danger from these sources.

Printed farm letterheads and envelopes are traveling advertisements. When a letter comes it makes a big difference if it has a printed letterhead and envelope. It looks like business, and it is business of the best kind.

POTATOES

Seventy bushels for sale raised by D. M. Hoffman, between Brysonia and Wrensville.

FOR SALE: a 33 acre farm, good buildings. S. D. Plank, Gettysburg Route 3.

FOR RENT: house on York street. Apply 267 Baltimore street.

HER KEEN REMORSE.

It Showed Itself in an Entirely Unexpected Manner.

There is in our navy a certain rear admiral, grave, serious minded, conscientious, who is an excellent disciplinarian. But he has had his failures too.

In his younger days he was greatly distressed by the thoughtlessness of his charming wife. She had pinned her silk petticoat in the back until there was a great frayed place at the band. She continued to wear the petticoat, however, although her efforts to keep on plugging it at the frayed place always evoked a little storm of irritation and temper.

In vain her husband urged her to mend it. Finally he decided that the only way to reform his wife was to fill her with remorse. So this future commander of battleships with his own hands ripped off the old frayed band and sewed on a new one. Then he took it to his wife. She was greatly moved, thanked him, kissed him and left the room.

Presently she came back, her arms laden with garments.

"Here are a few more for you, dearest," she said. "But please don't hurry about them. Just fix them whenever you have time."

And she put seven petticoats on the chair beside her dazed husband—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Lacking Improvements.

Tim Hurst, the prize fight referee, was formerly an umpire in the big leagues. He was behind the bat one day and the catcher took exceptions to Tim's judgment of pitched balls.

One came whizzing over that the catcher thought should have been called a strike.

"Ball!" stated Tim.

"Look here, Mr. Umpire," said the catcher, "that plate has got corners on it!"

"Yes, son," said Tim, "but it ain't got bay windows on it!"

Tangled.

"I am at home to no one except Mr. Brown," said the lady to her new maid. "Now, be sure to remember that."

"Didn't anybody call?" she asked impatiently.

"Yes, ma'am—five gentlemen, an' I told 'em all that you wasn't home to anybody but Mr. Brown, an' they all went away, ma'am."

"You idiot! You have alienated all my friends by your stupidity! Didn't any of the gentlemen leave any message?"

"Yessum. After I'd said it four times I got it mixed up, an' I guess I told the last gentleman that you was home to everybody but Mr. Brown."

"Well—and what did he say?"

"He says, 'I am I'm Brown' an' then he turned around an' run off jes' like the rest of 'em.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.45; city mills fan; \$4.50. RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.90; 55 per barrel. WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.02; 100 lb. 100.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 86¢; 86½¢. OATS firm; No. 2 white, 63½¢; 64¢. POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 16¢; 17¢; old roosters, 11¢; turkeys, 16¢; 17¢. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 17¢; old roosters, 12¢; turkeys, 22¢. BUTTER quiet; creamery, fancy, 35¢ per lb. EGGS steady; selected, 22¢; 23¢; country, 21¢; western, 21½¢. POTATOES steady, at \$1.50; 1.6¢ per bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$7.25; 8.10; prime, \$7.40; 7.70. SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$5.30; 5.50; culls and common, \$2.20; 2.50. HOGS higher; prime heavies, 10.00; 10.25; heavy Yorkers, \$8.05; 8.10; light Yorkers, \$7.25; 7.60; pigs, \$6.17; 6.75; roughs, \$6.75; 7.10.

Calf Raising Wisdom.

A little milk at a time, but often, is a calf raising wisdom reduced to the compass of a nutshell. Because a calf is naturally greedy it does not follow that its greed should be catered to.

Notice

To debtors and creditors in estate of Nevin Linard late of Butler township, deceased.

A. I. OSBORN, Administrator.

H. B. BENDER will sell a lot of second hand furniture and household goods at public auction in front of the Court House on Thursday, April 18th. Sale starts at 1 o'clock.

\$1.00 EXCURSION

St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Beneficial Society of Gettysburg Pa., will run an excursion

To Baltimore on Thursday, April 25th.

Train leaves Gettysburg 7.15 a. m., New Oxford 7.37, Hanover 7.53, stopping at all stations including Hampstead. Returning leaves Hillen Station, Baltimore at 8 p. m.

Committee.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

BLACK PRINCE No. 251, sire of Garibaldi, (formerly owned by the Franklin Township Horse Company), has been licensed by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board as an unregistered but SOUND Stallion, weighs 1350 pounds, height 16 hands. Black Prince will stand on the farm of G. C. OYLER, Franklin Township, from April 1st to July 1st, 1912.

For further information write or phone to, George C. Oyler, Owner and Keeper R. F. D. 5. Gettysburg, Pa.

The Belgian Stallion VAINQUEUR Jr., DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR, JR., is a beautiful solid Mahogany Bay, with black points 6 years old, weighs over 1800 pounds. He is a horse of fine style and action, with a kind disposition, will work anywhere. Fearless of steam or automobiles. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

PEDIGREE

Vainqueur, Jr., was sired by I. H. No. 23630, he by Vainqueur, No. 10082, Dam, Dolly, Belgian mare, untraced. Grand dam, Pauline de Spiennes, No. 41171

TERMS

\$10 single service, to be paid at time of service. \$12 for the season, to be paid during the season. \$15 to insure, payable when mare known to be in foal. Any one breeding two mares \$25, if only one gets with foal; if only one gets with foal \$15. Breeders parting with mares before they are known to be with foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1912 at the following places:

From 9 a. m. Monday until 3 p. m. Tuesday at Harry Brough, Aspers. Wednesday at owner's stable near Gettysburg. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday at F. M. Bream, Biglerville. From 10 a. m. Friday to 3 p. m. Saturday at Frank Spangler's, New Oxford.

For further information apply to

JOSEPH B. TWINING, Owner, Route 12, Gettysburg, Pa.

United Phone. License No. 538, Class, Belgian, unregistered, but sound.

Notice To HORSE BREEDERS

ROMULUS:49248 License Number 394

Beautiful Black Imported Percheron Draft Stallion will make the season of 1912 as follows: Monday at Samuel Trimmer's, Seven Stars; Tuesday and Saturday, J. Jeré Plank's stable rear of City Hotel, Gettysburg; Wednesday at Peter Berger's, Bonneauville; Thursday at Oliver M. Sentz's, on the Smith Barr farm near Hoffman Orphanage Friday at S. S. Shriver's, Barlow.

L. D. PLANK, Gettysburg, Pa.

Successor to The Adams County Percheron Horse Company.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Leave Gettysburg Daily except Sunday 8:42 A. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:45 A. M. for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.

1:00 P. M. for York & Intermediate Points.

3:42 P. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

5:45 P. M. for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

SUNDAYS ONLY

5:40 P. M. Local Train for York.

5:50 P. M. for New Oxford, Hanover and Intermediate Points to Baltimore.

PUBLIC SALE

On SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1912. The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence in Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., midway between Centre Mills and Eichelberger's, along the Gettysburg and Carlisle road the following personal property:

Three old buggies, buggy pole, yoke and straps, dinner bell, Cannon corn sheller, wind mill, Crown 16 ft. grass seeder, cutting box, rip saw and frame, Tornado fodder cutter, bone grinder, grind stone on ball bearings, pick, mad-docks, ground and grain shovels, crow bars and digging irons, blacksmith tools, consisting one 225 lb. Champion Drill press for hand and power, with tight and loose pulleys and 25 bits, one 125 lb. anvil, vice, fan, belt clippers, back saw, header, three thread cutters, straight and tapered taps, screwers, hammers and sledges, tongs, punches, cold chisels, new hand and sound iron, pipe vice, pipe cutter, thread cutter for pipe from 1-4 in. to 1-4 in., compasses, calipers, files, iron wedges, etc.

Carpenter's tools, consisting hand saws, cross-cut saws, drawing knives, planes, chisels, braces and bits, augers, squares, log, fifth and tie chains, two sets of front gears, check lines, hitching straps, single shovel plow, 2-seated sleigh, grain cradle, new wagon saddle, lead rein and plow lines, set of thrasher wheels, lot of piping 3-8 to 1-2, lot of new grain bags, barrels, lot of vinegar set of double ladders, saw sets, Mandrine set of hay carriages 1-4 of half gallon fruit jars, home-made brooms, butter churn and buck, gallon crock, large stone jars, rocking chairs, lantern, kettle, apple crates, bag wagon, counters, scales weighs 240 lbs., beam scales 400 lb. roll top desk, barrel oil tank, two bedsteads, sausage stuffer.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon, sharp. MRS. AMOS R. SPANGLER, Auctioneer. A. W. Delp and Mervin Spangler, Auctioneers and Rex, clerks.

FOR RENT: good stable. Apply 30 Carlisle street.

GETTYSBURG MAKRETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu

New Dry Wheat \$1.00

Ear Corn 70

Rye 75

</

Beat Him to It.
In one of the "dry" states a law evading boniface said to a thirsty guest: "I don't sell spirits, but I will give you a glass of prime whisky, and then if you want a biscuit I will sell it to you for 25 cents."
The man was given a stiff glass, drank it with evident appreciation of its quality, and the landlord then offered him a biscuit.
"Well, no, I think not," said the guest, "you sell them too dear. I can get one at any baker's shop for a cent," and he walked away.

Cheerful Information.
In the olden days a semaphore was erected on Telegraph hill in San Francisco. It was used whenever a vessel appeared in the offing. One arm at



"WHAT IS THIS?"

right angles indicated the coming of a ship; one arm upright said that a schooner was seen; both arms at right angles was the signal for a brig; one arm at right angles and the other upright meant a full rigged ship, and both arms upright announced the approach of a side wheel steamer. They were playing a melodrama at the opera house. John McCullough was the hero. He rushed upon the stage with both arms upraised and exclaimed, "What is this?" Half a dozen gallery gods shouted in chorus, "Side wheel steamer!" and McCullough's subsequent heroics produced derision from the audience.—Los Angeles Times.

Hambletonian Blood Tells in Trotters.

How completely the Hambletonian family of trotters now overshadows all others is strikingly illustrated by the statistics of harness racing for 1911. Of the 1,938 horses that entered the 2:30 list last year, 1,712, or 88 per cent, are descendants of Hambletonian in the direct male line.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 15—Lecture, Dr. Wharton Stork, Seminary Chapel.
Apr. 16—Lecture, S. M. Bushman, Broa Chapel.
Apr. 18—Concert, College Musical Clubs, Broa Chapel.
Apr. 20—Base Ball, Albright, Nixon Field.
Apr. 22—Lecture, Rev. S. Winfield Herman, Seminary Chapel.
Apr. 23—Base Ball, Mt. St. Mary's, Nixon Field.
Apr. 26—Arbor Day.
Apr. 29—Lecture, Dr. Huckel, Seminary Chapel.
May 1—Gettysburg's first municipal house cleaning day.
May 2—Opening of curb market for season of 1912.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office April 15:

Louis Gells, Mrs. Mary S. Kennedy, F. C. Kenger, Mrs. Nelb, Harold Plank.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised, C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

WANTED: girl to work in Times office.

TOOK HIM DOWN A NOTCH.

The Old Man Thought the Official Rated Himself Too High.

Professor Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, enjoys a joke on himself as well as when it is on the other fellow and tells with new appreciation of an encounter he had with an umbrella mender in a small town in Illinois. Having an hour to while away till train time, Mr. Moore strolled down the street and, passing a battered and seely looking fellow mending umbrellas, stopped to chat with him. The talk turned on politics, and the old fellow proved to be an ardent Bryanite. Quite a crowd collected as the discussion went on, and several times in the saunter and retorts that passed between them Mr. Moore got the laugh on the umbrella mender.

It was a cold, raw day, "and suddenly," said Mr. Moore, "the thought came to me, 'Here am I, well clothed, well fed, prosperous, making sport out of this poor old derelict for a lot of idle bystanders.'" And he began to think how he could square himself. Remembering that there was a little rip in his umbrella, he asked if it could be repaired. Without a word the man took it, threaded his needle and, taking the few necessary stitches, handed it back.

"How much?" asked Moore, knowing that the job was worth not more than a nickel.

"Twenty-five cents," replied the man, looking him squarely in the eye.

Smilingly Moore went into his pocket and handed out the quarter, saying good humoredly: "You made a mistake, my man. You could have got 75 cents out of me as easily as 25."

The umbrella mender silently looked him over from head to toe, then, shaking his head and turning to the crowd impressively, said, "I've traveled from New York to San Francisco and from Mobile to Duluth, and I know a seven-five cent cent when I see him."

The Prodigal Judge

Illustrations by D. McNeill

By Vaughan Kester

(Copyright, 1911, The Bohn-Stern Company)

All that day Hannibal was haunted by the memory of what he had heard and seen at Slosson's tavern. More



"You Shall Be My Guest for the Night."

than this, there was his terrible sense of loss, and the grief he could not master. Marking the course of the road westward, he clung to the woods, where his movements were as stealthy as the very shadows themselves.

Presently, as he stumbled forward, he came to a small clearing in the center of which stood a old dwelling. The place seemed deserted.

Tilted back in a chair by the door of this house a man was sleeping. The heart of an owl from a nearby oak roused him. He yawned and stretched himself, thrusting out his fat legs and extending his great arms. Then becoming aware of that small figure which had stolen up the path as he slept and now stood before him in the uncertain light, he fell to rubbing his eyes with the knuckles of his plump hands.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"I'm Hannibal Wayne Hazard," said the boy. The man quitted his chair.

"Well—I am glad to know you, Hannibal Wayne Hazard. I am Slocum Price—Judge Slocum Price, sometime major-general of militia and ex-member of congress, to mention a few of those honors my fellow countrymen have thrust upon me." He made a sweeping gesture with his two hands outspread and bowed ponderously.

The boy saw a man of sixty, whose gross and battered visage told its own story. There was a sparse white frost about his ears; and his eyes, pale blue and prominent, looked out from under beetling brows. He wore a shabby plum-colored coat and tight, drab breeches. About his fat neck was a black stock, with just a suggestion of soiled linen showing above it. His figure was corpulent and unwieldy.

"You don't belong in these parts, do you?" asked the judge, when he had completed his scrutiny.

"No, sir," answered the boy. He glanced off down the road, where lights were visible among the trees. "What town is that?"

"Pleasantville—which is a lie—but I am neither sufficiently drunk nor sufficiently sober to cope with the possibilities your question offers. Have you so much as fifty cents about you?" and the judge's eyes narrowed to a slit above their folds of puffy flesh. Hannibal, keeping his glance fixed on the man's face, fell back a step. "I can't let you go if you are penniless—I can't do that!" cried the judge, with sudden vehemence. "You shall be my guest for the night. They're a pack of thieves at the tavern," he lowered his voice. "I know 'em, for they've plucked me!" He rested a fat hand on the boy's shoulder and drew him gently but firmly into the shanty. With flint and steel he made a light, and presently a candle was sputtering in his hands. He fitted it into the neck of a tall bottle, and as the light flared up the boy glanced about him.

The interior was mean enough, with its rough walls, dirt floor and black, cavernous fireplace. A shake-down bed in one corner of the room was tastefully screened from the public gaze by a tattered quilt.

"Boy, don't be afraid. Look on me as a friend," urged the judge.

"I reckon I'll be glad to stop," answered Hannibal.

"Such confidence is inspiring. Are you hungry?"

"Yes, sir," replied Hannibal.

"What do you say to cold fish?" the judge smacked his lips to impart a relish to the idea. "I dare swear I can find you some corn bread into the bargain." He began to assemble the dainties he had enumerated. "Here you are!" he cleared his throat impressively, while benignity shone from every feature of his face. "A moment since you allowed me to think you were solvent to the extent of fifty cents—" Hannibal looked puzzled. "I wonder if you could be induced to make a temporary loan of that fifty cents? The sum involved is really such a ridiculous trifle I don't need to point out to you the absolute moral certainty of my returning it at an early date."

It was not the loss of his money that Hannibal most feared, and the coin passed from his possession into his host's custody.

"Thank you, my boy! I must step down to the tavern—when I return, please God, we shall know more of each other." While he was still speaking, he had produced a jug from behind the quilt that screened his bed, and now took himself off into the night.

Left alone, Hannibal gravely seated himself at the table. What the judge's larger lacked in variety it more than made up for in quantity, and the boy was grateful for this fact. Presently he heard the judge's heavy, shuffling step as he came up the path from the road, and a moment later his gross bulk of body filled the doorway. Breathing hard and perspiring, the judge entered the shanty, but his eagerness kept him silent until he had established himself in his chair beside the table, with the jug and a cracked glass at his elbow. Then, bland and smiling, he turned toward his guest.

"My tenderest regards, Hannibal!" and he nodded over the rim of the cracked glass his shaking hand had carried to his lips. Twice the glass was filled and emptied, and then again, his roving, watery eyes rested meditatively on the child. "Have you a father?" he asked suddenly. Hannibal shook his head. "A mother?"

"They both of them done died years and years ago," answered the boy. "I can't tell you how long back it was, but I reckon I don't know much about it. I must have been a small child."

"Ho—a small child!" cried the judge, laughing. He cocked his head on one side and surveyed Hannibal Wayne Hazard with a glance of comic seriousness. "In God's name what do you call yourself now?"

"I'm most ten," said Hannibal, with dignity.

"I can well believe it," responded the judge. "Where did you come from?"

"From across the mountains."

"And where are you going?"

"To west Tennessee."

"Have you any friends there?"

"Yes, sir."

"You've money enough to see you through?" and what the judge intended for a smile of fatherly affection became a leer of infinite cunning.

"I got ten dollars."

"Ten dollars—" the judge smacked his lips once. "Ten dollars—" he repeated, and smacked his lips twice.

The purple flush on the judge's face, where the dignity that belonged to age had gone down in wreck, deepened.

He quitted his chair and, lurching somewhat as he did so, began to pace the floor.

"Take me for your example, boy! You may be poor, you may possibly be hungry—you'll often be thirsty, but through it all you will remain that splendid thing—a gentleman! Perhaps you'll contend that the old order is overthrown, that family has gone to the devil? You are right, and there's the pity of it! The social fabric is tottering—I can see it totter—and he tottered himself as he said this.

"Well, I'm an old man—the spectacle won't long offend me. I'll die presently." He was so profoundly moved by the thought that he could not go on. His voice broke, and he buried his face in his arms. A sympathetic moisture had gathered in the child's eyes. He slipped from his chair and stole to the judge's side.

"I'm mighty sorry you're going to die."

"Bless you, Hannibal!" cried the judge, looking wonderfully cheerful, despite his recent bitterness of spirit.

"I'm not experiencing any of the pangs of mortality now. My dissolution ain't a matter of tonight or tomorrow—there's some life in the old Price yet, for all the rough usage, eh? I think you'd better go to bed."

"I reckon I had," agreed Hannibal, slipping from his chair.

"Well, take my bed back of the quilt. You'll find a hoe there. You can dig up the dirt under the shuck tick with it—which helps astonishingly. What would the world say if it could know that Judge Slocum Price makes his bed with a hoe!"

Hannibal retired behind the quilt.

"Do you find it comfortable?" the judge asked, when the rustling of the shuck tick informed him that the child had retired.

"Yes, sir," answered the boy.

"Now, what's your paper?" inquired the judge.

"Well, say them now. Religion is as becoming in the young as it is respectable in the aged. I'll not disturb you tonight, for it is God's will that I should stay up and get very drunk."

(To Be Continued.)

VALUABLE ADS

The lost High School pin advertised in these columns has been returned to the owner through the ad. Another ad for corn fodder was discontinued after insertion because it brought an immediate purchaser.

Make Your Own Paint

and you will know what you are using on your property. The way is easy—Buy one gallon of

DAVIS' 2-4-1 PAINT

and one gallon of PURE Linseed Oil, put them together, stir them up well, and you will have two gallons of Pure Linseed Oil Paint; there is no doubt about your oil being PURE since YOU have bought and added it YOURSELF. This is safer than to take someone else's word that the Linseed Oil in your paint is pure.

TRY IT

For Sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

MEDICAL ADVERTISING

MAN BREAKS DOWN

A Strasburg, Pa., man, Martin B. Burkhardt, has just had a remarkable experience. Some months ago he noticed his health failing and in spite of all he could do, soon found himself in that condition which everyone dreads—"general breakdown."

In a letter he says: "It seemed as if my health was ruined and I never would be strong again. Various other medicines did me no good but I began to take Vinol and it has done me a wonderful amount of good. I am now as well as I ever was, have gained twelve pounds, my appetite is good, I sleep soundly, and feel like a new man. All credit is due to Vinol."

He is only one of many thousands who have been built up to health by our delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil. All who are broken in health, run down, weak and nervous, should profit by his experience and regain their health by the use of Vinol. We guarantee that it will build you up and make you strong—your money is given back if it does not. People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Well Deserved

The Praise That Comes From Thankful Gettysburg People.

One kidney remedy never fails. Gettysburg people rely upon it. That remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills. Gettysburg testimony proves it always reliable.

Mrs. Edward A. Trostle, 128 York St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills two years ago and I now take the pleasure in confirming that statement. A member of my family complained a great deal of pains through the small of the back and always felt tired and worn out. Doan's Kidney Pills were doing such good work in similar cases, that we decided to try them and a supply was procured at the People's Drug Store. Their use brought relief and made a marked improvement in every way. We are firm believers in the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills and recommend them to anyone afflicted with kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

How's Your Stomach

Is it full of Poisonous Gases and Fermenting Food?

Money back if MI-O-NA stomach tablets do not end the misery of indigestion. There's the kind of sincere talk that makes even the worse skeptic sit up and listen.

In five minutes, sometimes less, this wonderful prescription called MI-O-NA ends gas eruptions, heaviness, sourness, heartburn, and all distress.

But best of all it stops forever dizziness, nervousness, biliousness, headache, constipation, shortness of breath, tightness, sleeplessness and bad dreams.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are a real body tonic. Take them for two weeks, and notice the restorative action on the whole system. They put vigor, vim and vitality into you and make life happier, better, brighter. The People's Drug Store has them, also reliable druggists everywhere. Large box only 50 cents and guaranteed.

NOTICE

Letters of administration on the Estate of Mary Jane Wiernman late of Bendersville Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Bendersville, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

A. N. Wiernman, Administrator.
or, Wm. Hersb, Esq., Attorney.

Centre Square,

Gettysburg, Pa.,

Centre Square

G. W. Weaver & Son

G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

THE LEADERS

Silk Dress Fabrics:-

Ask yourself the question — Don't you feel better dressed in Silk than in any other fabric? The small quantity required for the present mode and the cheapness of Silk Fabrics calls for a little expenditure of cash as many other less dressy materials. Then too, it is the fashionable fabric for —

Suits, Gowns, House Gowns, Blouses, Separate Skirts, etc.

never was the variety and number of Silks suitable for all the above purposes so great, or more beautiful.

In our stock will be found for Wraps or Separate Skirts —
Silk Serge, Wool Back Satins, Shantung, ect.

For Dresses and Blouses:-

Plain Messalines, twenty shades and colors; Striped Messalines, bordered and all over foulards; Taffetas, plain and changeable; Brocade Foulards; Water-proof Foulards, Shantung and Wash Silks, with many other suitable weaves in Black and Colors.

Then there are the Part Silk Fabrics — for simple little gowns and dresses — in fifty different colors and styles.

Come to see our Silk Stock alone — it is well worth a visit — and you will be surprised to find at what little cost you may have a beautiful

New Silk Dress

We have the RIGHT TRIMMINGS too, so that there will be nothing lacking to make you a Gown that will call forth the admiration of all your friends — and be a garment that you may well be proud to own.

YOUR SPRING SUIT

We are carrying a full line of J. Friedman and Co. suits for Spring and Summer. All sizes for men and young men and an attractive display of styles and cloths.

SHOES

Try a pair of our TRETCO SHOES FOR LADIES. Oxfords, pumps and high summer shoes in all the popular colors, Price \$2.00 a pair.

GENTLEMEN: Let your Spring and Summer shoes or overalls be Reletons. Men will find a complete line of the latest shapes in patent, russias and gun metal. We also carry a big variety of shoes for men and boys at lower prices.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

O. H. LESTZ

Corner Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

SEE OUR

Regals and
Keith & Pratt Shoes
and Oxfords

FOR MEN

C. B. KITZMILLER.

HATS CLEANED

Panama, Straw and Felt Hats cleaned and reblocked. We make your old hat look like new.

JOHN and LOUIS PETTIS

Shoe Shining Parlor.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Second-Hand Furniture

THURSDAY, APRIL 18th.

At one o'clock in front of Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.

A general line of House hold Goods, also 15 New Quilt Tops, 6 Log Cabin Quilts. 2 Comforts, 2 White Antique Spreads, 6 White Antique Quilts.

H. B. BENDER.

Oilcloth Wrinkle.

Very little water should be used in washing oilcloth, as some of it will soak through the cloth beneath and rot it. Use a flannel cloth well wrung out and wipe the floor until clean. Sal soda will aid greatly. Wipe the white spots caused by spilling any hot liquid on the oilcloth with a few drops of ammonia.

Cowards.

New York's hotel men say that they couldn't stop their guests from tipping if they tried, and one of them suggests the reason when he quotes Mr. Dooley's remark about a man famous for his millions: "Jawn is th' bravest man in th' world. He can stroll away from a table without tippin' th' waiter."—Boston Globe.

FUNKHOUSER & SACHS

"The Home Of Fine Clothes"

Still continue to show the newest creations in

Spring & Summer Clothes

for Ladies and Gents

The store in every department is complete. The ladies' department is now showing new and nobby styles in coat suits and dresses. The dresses come in all materials from the lightest lawn to silks and Messalines in all colors, and at a great range of prices

In the men's department can be found everything to complete a summer wardrobe, in such makes as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Alco, Burger Hood System Clothes for men and young men.

Before buying your summer footwear see the Star Brand Line for as always

Star Brand Shoes are better.

Funkhouser & Sachs

Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.